BIG INSURANCE DEAL ROBT. L. DUNN WILL LECTURE.

sorbs Metropolitan.

MAKE THE TRANSFER TO-DAY ington

Entire Liability of the Big Local Fire Underwriting Company to Be

ance liability of the National Metropoli-tan Insurance Company, of the District Russian and Japanese armies, and form of Columbia, will be taken over by the American Insurance Company, of Newark, N. J. The National Metropolitan Insurance Company is one of the oldest and best known of the local fire insurance companies. The deal has been handled by Wolf & Cohen, general agents of the Metropolitan concern in this city,

tional Metropolitan. The company which will go out of business has a capitalization of \$100,000, and assets amounting to \$225,000. It has several thousand policy holders in this section, being purely a

Arrange Reinsurance Treaty. The reinsurance treaty was transacted by Wolf & Cohen, of the American Insurance Company, and through the board of directors of the Washington company The board consists of the following mem bers: William A. Gordon, Peter De Graw, Edward F. Droop, Edward H. Droop, W. H. Hoeke, Clarence F. Norment, W. F. Mattingly, and George E. Henning, all of

The same system is being followed in turning over the affairs of the concern to the American, as was pursued by the Riggs Fire Insurance Company of the District, which went into voluntary liquidation several years ago.

Until his death several weeks ago Samuel Cross was secretary of the National Metropolitan, having been with the company from its beginning, thirtysix years ago. The company was organized in 1870. One of the original promoters ago he was succeeded by William A. Gordon, who has held the position since. It is understood that the board of

Policy Holders Protected. The policy holders of the National Met-

ropolitan are given the protection of this company's assets, which must be held unthe reinsuring company.

REMEMBERS THE MUSTACHE. President Recognizes Southern Visitor by His Whiskers.

Col. Charley Anderson, of Anderson, S. C., who has the largest mustache in his State, called on the President the other day. They had met once before,

"Do you grow such whiskers in South Carolina phosphate?" asked Mr. Roose-yelt, on that occasion. When they met at the White House last week Col. Ander-

"Do you remember me, Mr. President?" The President hesitated for a moment. "I certainly know that mustache!" he exclaimed, and then recalled the circumstances of the first meeting.

WEATHER CONDITIONS.

U. S. Dept. of Agriculture, Weather Bureau, Washington, Sunday, Dec. 16, 1906—8. p. m. The weather is unsettled with rain in the Middle Atlantic States, the Ohio Valley, Tennessee, and the Gulf States. In all other districts, except the Pa-cific Coast States and the northern Rocky Mountain

region, fair weather prevails.

In the Southeastern States, including the East Gulf States, the temperatures are 15 to 20 degrees above the seasonal average, while in the Dakotas and the extreme Northwest there has been a fall of 20 to 30 degrees, and zero weather prevails generally in that region is a seasonal state.

of 20 to 30 degrees, and zero weather prevails generally in that region.

The weather will be rainy and unsettled Monday in the Obio Valley, the Middle Atlantic States, and the Gulf and South Atlantic States; elsewhere fair weather is probable, except on the Pacific Coast and in the Plateau Region, where rain will continue. There will be a decided fall in temperature in the Upper Mississippi Valley and the Upper Lake region. The temperature will also fall slowly in Southeastern districts, and generally fair and colder weather may be expected Tucsday east of the Mississippi.

ASKED TO HUNT DESERTERS.

It was stated in the resolution that the name of the Saviour having been expurgated from state schools it was now the endeavor of the French people to drive Him from the country.

Several addresses were made, in which the recent action of the French government was severely criticised.

Littlefield, 602 Second street southeast; John J. Lycette, 25 B street northwest; Frank C. Wilkins, and W. McK. Smith, lie man, of Sydney. New South Wales,

of the Mississippi.

The winds along the New England and Middle Atlantic coasts will be fresh and variable, mostly westerly; on the South Atlantic coast, fresh to brisk northwesterly. The West Gulf coast, fresh to brisk northwesterly, and on the Upper Lakes, fresh to brisk northwesterly.

Steamers departing Monday for European ports will have fresh westerly winds and rainy weather to the Grand Banks.

Frank C. Wilkins, and W. McK. Smith, deserters from the army. A reward of \$20 apiece is offered for the first four, and a member of the Australian Parliament, made an address at the open meeting on the characteristics of the Irish race in Australia and America.

The funeral services of the late Dr. G.

H. Shoulters, which will last until 1:30 to the Grand Banks.

Local Temperatures.

Temperatures in Other Cities.

Boston, Mass...... Buffalo, N. Y..... Davenport, Iowa... Denver, Colo..... Des Moines, Iowa... Jacksonville, Fla. Kansas City, Mo Little Rock, Ark. Memphis. Tenn... New Orleans, La. New York, N. Y. North Platte, Nebr. Omaha. Nebr......

the Automobile Club. Robert Lee Dunn, the well-known news American, of Newark, Ab- paper correspondent and photographer, who followed the fortunes of the Japanese Heart Disease Ends Life of army throughout the entire war with Russia, will deliver a complimentary lecture at the New Willard Hotel this evening before the Automobile Club of Wash-

Mr. Dunn had the good fortune to reach Chemulpo early in February, and by a most immediately under his eyes, with the destruction of the Russian war ships Assumed by the New Jersey Corpo- Variag and Koreitz. For many weeks Mr. ration-Deal Arranged by Wolf Dunn followed the fortunes of the First & Cohen-In Business Sixty Years. Army of Invasion, making many thousands of pictures, and undergoing many hardships.

Arrangements have practically been many of these pictures, is entitled "How concluded whereby the entire fire insur-Russia Lost." They portray the actual tary conflict of modern times.

PLAN TO CARE FOR GRAVE.

Indiana Will Do Reverence to ity of about \$2,500,000, and provides for the retirement from business of the Na- of President Abraham Lincoln, at the slight attacks of the heart, but none was of Millionaire Simon Guggenheim when, the singing below. She sat quietly

> lowed to remain. The grave is covered him, with weeds. The legislature will be Hanley will support the movement.

COUNTESS' DOG GONE AGAIN

Mme. Cassini's Valuable Wolf Hound Disappears Once More.

Aristocratic Canine Is Believed to Be Mingling With the Hol Polloi of the Corner Lots.

Mrs. Von Kreuter, of 1305 Twenty-second ized in 1870. One of the original promoters and stockholders and later its president street northwest, is among the missing of Pekin, and made regular voyages to street northwest, is among the missing of Pekin, and made regular voyages to the Orient. At this time he was on leave of absence from the navy. When the for more than twenty years was John I. again to maintain a lookout for the val-

directors of the Metropolitan have made the treaty subject to the ratification of the stockholders, upon terms highly satistimes, and on each occasion it was the was assigned to the naval tug Pedro factory to both parties. The affairs of the organization going out of business will be turned over to Wolf & Cohen, agents for the American Insurance Comwas work to desert his royal associates hawk for the commission and continued was assigned to the naval tug Pedro by the Fish Commission and remained with this boat several years. Later he was assigned to the naval tug Pedro by the Fish Commission and remained with this boat several years. til his avoirdupois prohibited it, the dog took the command of the steamer Fish- efforts are being made to induce the was wont to desert his royal associates hawk for the commission and continued President to take this, the most radiand lope off to the highways and byways, where he mingled with the hot polloi or exploration work and the study of the fish along the Atlantic coast. canines of plebeian birth and breeding. The police believe he will again be flagrations. In the recent San Francisco dog most highly, Mrs. Von Kreuter has Sea.

POLICE TO GUARD TILLMAN.

when the President was visiting Charles-ton, and Col. Anderson was a member of the reception committee.

The work of taking dreagings from the ocean's bottom and deep sea soundings Capt. Tinner was considered a genius. His work along these lines, tothe affair, and said to-night:

monstrative over any kind of a speech. special reports were published by We will have a detail of police at the commission, and have been retained by armory, and Tillman will be given ample it as its most valuable and reliable data. police protection." Senator Tillman will reach Cleveland at noon to-morrow.

At the lecture bureau, the manager said to-day: "Threats against Mr. Tillman Declare People Are Attempting to will not in the least modify the Sena-tor's statements. He will discuss the situation as he views it, and finds it, from the viewpoint of a man who has spent tion always has been paramount."

ASKED TO HUNT DESERTERS.

Eleventh street southeast; Charles L. the recent action of the French governinto an engine of a Wheeling and Lake Frank C. Wilkins, and W. McK. Smith, lie man, of Sydney, New South Wales, was taken to the hospital in a dying con-

The funeral services of the late Dr. G. The problems, he said, which confronted which have fresh westerly winds and rainy weather to the Grand Banks.

NOTE—The display of storm warnings on Lakes Superior, Michigan, Huron, and St. Clair will be discontinued for the season at the termination of December 18, and on Lakes Eric and Ontario at the termination of December 20, 1996. The display of warnings on Lake Pepin was discontinued at the termination of December 10, 1996.

H. Snoulters, which will lake unto the display of clock to-day, began yesterday at the Church of the Ascension, Rev. Dr. Brown, pastor of that church, conducting the service. At midnight the "Kadosh," all they hold dear.

Conditions, he declared, differed largely, as the emigrant to Australia was an Englishman, Scotchman, or Irishman first, the observatory here record an earth-Midnight, 56; 2 a. m., 55; 4 a. m., 51; 6 a. m., 51; 8 cottish Rite Hall. The body will then try," he added, "an Irishman is an American first and an Irishman all the time."

4 p. m., 43; 6 p. m., 41; 8 p. m., 40; 10 p. m., 40; the interment will take place. Dr.

Referring to the Japanese and other race. the interment will take place. Dr. Shoulters was well known in Masonic problems, Mr. Spruson said the white Maximum, 56; minimum, 40.

Relative humidity—8 a. m., .73; 2 p. m., ..., 8 p. circles, being a member of the Benjamin government was considered the ideal government, 9. Rainfall, 0.11. Hours of sunshine, 0. Per B. French Lodge, F. A. A. M., and the ernment by the Australians and for this many the considered Mongolian and the sunshine of the sunshine of the Benjamin government was considered the ideal government by the Australians and for this many the constant of the sunshine of the Benjamin government was considered the ideal government by the Australians and for this many than the sunshine of the Benjamin government was considered the ideal government was considered t ent of possible sunshine, 0.

B. French Lodge, F. A. A. M., and the ernment by the Australians and for this Temperature same date last year-Maximum, 32; Eureka Chapter, No. 4, R. A. M. He also reason they discouraged Mongolian and

Immigrants Still Increase.

ment of Commerce and Labor shows that the sympathy of every American citizen. Max. Min. 8 p. m. fall. 34.621 immigrants arrived at ports of the In reference to the policy of expansion. United States in November, as compared he said: with 61,374 in the corresponding month of 1965. Immigration from Russia increased from 8,655 in November, 1905, to 21,079 in hope to live to see the day when the November of this year. For the six months ended November 30 last the statement shows that the number of allen arrivals was 575,831 as compared with 478,-887 in the six months ended November



TANNER DEAD

Noted Naval Officer.

WAS LEADING HYDROGRAPHER

freak of luck for him the war began al- His Work in the Study of Fish in the Sea Soundings-Civil War Veteran.

Commander Zera L. Tanner, U. S. N., retired, one of the most prominent hydrographers in the world, where it is needed. a pictorial narrative of the greatest mili- Fish Commission are among its most val- GUGGENHEIM WILL BE VICTOR. uable papers, died suddenly early yester-He was seventy-one years of age.

Commander Tanner, or Capt. Tanner, as Memory of Nancy Hanks Lincoln. been in the best of health for several days patient plodding coupled with the ex-Richmond, Ind., Dec. 16 .- Efforts are to prior to his death. An acute attack of penditure of a sum not less than \$1,000,be renewed to secure proper care for the heart trouble is given as the cause. For 000, and perhaps a great deal more, will silent listener. From her cell in the fe-

> be taken to Arlington Cemetery with full savior of the party. military escort.

Miss Ruth Tanner, his daughter, made her debut only ten days ago, and is one NEW MOVE IS TOO RADICAL of the most popular of the season's debutantes. His wife survives him.

Was Civil War Volunteer. Capt. Tanner was born at Warsaw, Wyoming County, N. Y., December 5, 1835. He was educated in the common schools and entered the merchant marine service at the age of seventeen years. When the civil war broke out he volunteered as a naval officer, and was appointed to the

regular service. Shortly after the close of the war Capt. Tanner was connected with the Countess Cassinl's big Russian wolf Pacific Mail Steamship Company, and hound, valued at \$200, left in the care of commanded a vessel running along the coast. Later, he took charge of the City Gordon, who has held the position since.

It is understood that the board of directors of the Metropolitan have made the brought from Pussia ran away say.

Continues His Researches.

He remained with the Fishhawk until

flagrations. In the recent San Francisco disaster it had a loss of about \$1,100,000. It was among those companies placed on the was made to the Bering Sea for the purpose of inspecting the fur seals of that the police make every battorney for the Texas Cattle Growers' Association, who took a leading part in the movement that resulted in the passenger of the railroad rate law.

The work done along the fur seals of that the police make every battorney for the Texas Cattle Growers' printed about her, but is not inclined to Catholics and the Pope, who demanded a battorney for the Texas Cattle Growers' printed about her, but is not inclined to Catholics and the Pope, who demanded a battorney for the Texas Cattle Growers' printed about her, but is not inclined to Catholics and the Pope, who demanded a battorney for the Texas Cattle Growers' printed about her, but is not inclined to Catholics and the Pope, who demanded a battorney for the Texas Cattle Growers' printed about her, but is not inclined to Catholics and the Pope, who demanded a battorney for the Texas Cattle Growers' printed about her, but is not inclined to Catholics and the Pope, who demande The animal has a large leather collar locality. The work done along the Pacific by Capt, Tanner has been of great benefit out his ideas in this matter, and that a The animal has a large leather collar locality. The work done along the with brass decorations, and the name of by Capt, Tanner has been of great benefit out his ideas in this matter, and that a constitution to its former seif. Otherwise, without the Papacy's assent. The energy with the papacy with th

Cleveland Authorities Take Precau-tions Against Possible Trouble. ber, 1897, Capt. Tanner was in charge of Commiss the Albatross in the Pacific. He came to Doubt

In the work of taking dredgings from lice Inspector Rowe takes a calm view of gether with the methods he invented and used were said to be of the highest class "Cleveland people are pretty level-head-ed and they are not apt to become de-ed and they are not apt to become de-plorations of different parts of the seas,

HIBERNIANS CONDEMN FRANCE

Drive Saviour Out of Country. Resolutions condemning the French republic for confiscating the property of his life in an atmosphere where this quesmously yesterday at an executive meet-

It was learned that the day policemen ing of the Hibernian Society, under the to get out of the house. will be held in reserve to stop any trou- auspices of Division No. 2, at the hall of the latter division, at 910 Pennsylvania avenue.

H. Shoulters, which will last until 1:30 the race in Australia are largely those mail coach on the Pennsylvania.

burial of the dead will be said at the and an Australian second. "In this counbelonged to Columbia Commandery No. Ethopian immigration. In declaring that the race problem was better solved by prevention of immigration than by the segregation of the races or A statement made public at the Depart- methods, the speaker said he felt he had

> "It is my expectation that some day the hope to live to see the day when the Mr. Spruson, though a native-born Australian, is of Irish descent. He has been honored by the Pope for advancing the interests of the Catholic Church in that country.

The election of officers was held, resulting as follows: President, P. J. Haltigan; rice president, J. McInerney; secretary, P. Gallagher; financial secretary, J. Elroy; treasurer, G. B. McGone; chairman standing committee, J. J. Doyle; division physician, E. J. Collins; sergeant-at-arms, D. J. Sullivan, and sentinel, J. W. Car-

Herald Want Ads will be received at the Astoria Pharmacy, Third and G sts. nw., and promptly for-warded to the main office.

SCARCITY OF FUEL SERIOUS. Several Persons Frozen to Death in

North Dakota as Result. St. Paul, Minn., Dec. 16 .- A frightfu situation exists in North Dakota owing Mrs. Bradley Spends Lonely to the scarcity of fuel. Several persons have frozen to death through the neglect of the railroads to furnish cars

for the shipment of coal and wood. In North Dakota there is no lumber, and the residents and farmers are obliged DOES NOT ATTEND SERVICE to buy coal when they can get it. The most serious feature is the pos

sibility of a snow blockade. There is now more snow on the ground than at Atlantic and Pacific Oceans Was any time since 1896. In the face of Invaluable to Government - Re- the appalling situation the people are garded as Genius in Taking Deep paying no attention to the lack of cars for wheat shipments, and the immense quantities of wheat that lie loose on the ground, buried under the snow and individuals, commercial and civic bodies, and State newspapers demand that fuel be given right of way over everything and rushed to the points

day morning at his home at 2204 R street. Predicted That Expenditure of a Million Dollars Was Not in Vain. Special to The Washington Herald.

he was most generally known, had not Denver, Colo., Dec. 16 .- Ten years of

Plan for Control of Physical Operation of Railroads Feared.

Bill Submitted to President by Judge Cowan Proposes to Increase Interstate Commission's Powers.

If President Roosevelt sends a message to Congress urging that body to enact a law empowering the Interstate Commerce Commission to take charge of the physical operation of railroads in ated that may be grave in its conse-

This is the opinion of public men who though not upon official authority, that admitted. ing the railroads of the United States.

the reinsuring company.

The American has been in business for said to have an insatiable fondness for study of the fish of the sees from the The American has been in business for more than sixty years, and passed through the Chicago and Boston conthrough the Chicago and Boston is proposed by Judge Samuel K. Cowan, attorney for the Texas Cattle Growers' papers, and particularly that which is printed about her, but is not inclined to Catholics and the Pope, who demanded a

first to any great extent undertaken by the President, who, in turn, it is said, has submitted the proposition to the At the time of his retirement in Decem- members of the Interstate Commerce

Cleveland, Ohio, Dec. 16.—Senator Till-man is booked to speak in Gray's Arm
Till-man is booked to speak in Gray's Arm-

UNCLOTHED, DIVES AT CAR.

Trenton, N. J., Man, Commits Suicide in Strange Manner.

himself of his clothing, James Murphy, of idate. 504 Emory avenue, left his home to-night, was killed, the car crushing in his skull. the fleet will proceed to American ports, The street was practically deserted at reaching Vancouver March 8. the darkness, did not remark his lack of anese government was in Montreal, ar-

FAST TRAIN HITS ENGINE.

It was stated in the resolution that Smash-up Near Canton, Ohio, May Result in One Death.

the endeavor of the French people to daily injured about 10 o'clock to-night, further cement the friendly feeling bedieved about 10 o'clock to-night, further cement the friendly feeling bedieved about 10 o'clock to-night, further cement the friendly feeling bedieved about 10 o'clock to-night, further cement the friendly feeling bedieved about 10 o'clock to-night, further cement the friendly feeling bedieved about 10 o'clock to-night, further cement the friendly feeling bedieved about 10 o'clock to-night, further cement the friendly feeling bedieved about 10 o'clock to-night, further cement the friendly feeling bedieved about 10 o'clock to-night, further cement the friendly feeling bedieved about 10 o'clock to-night, further cement the friendly feeling bedieved about 10 o'clock to-night, further cement the friendly feeling bedieved about 10 o'clock to-night, further cement the friendly feeling bedieved about 10 o'clock to-night, further cement the friendly feeling bedieved about 10 o'clock to-night, further cement the first further cement the further cement the first further cemen one probably fatally, when the Penn- tween Canada and Japan. Erie freight train. Engineer John Ray, dition, while Fireman Nicholson was also Toledo division.

the observatory here record an earthdistant, from 8:25 to 8:30 o'clock last

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Safety

The capital, surplus, and stockholders' liability, a fund of \$7,600,-000, stand between our depositors

KEEPS TO HER CELL TROOPS AT VATICAN

Sunday in Jail.

Listens to Sermon and Singing from sixteen miles northeast of Brest, a com-Her Room, but Declines the Inviof the Case in the Newspapers.

Yesterday was the saddest Sunday in the life of Mrs. Annie M. Bradley, held for the murder of ex-Senator Brown. She his revolver and threatened to shoot the had spent the Sunday before at the House first person touching him. This caused of Detention in the matron's room, the crowd to retire. The commissar, with the matron herself and counsel and should have gone to a neighboring com others making every effort to quiet her mune, but he returned to Brest. A disand draw her thoughts from the deed she patch from Brest says that troops were had committed. At that time Senator necessary to execute the law there. Brown still lived.

at the District jail Mrs. Bradley was a ing.

Indiana is much criticised for the con- but he never regained consciousness and to succeed Thomas M. Patterson. His A few tears came into her eyes during gendarmes had to disperse the crowd. dition in which the grave has been allowed to remain. The grave is covered him.

died with his wife and daughter beside election is absolutely assured, notwiththe meeting, but she said nothing, did some were injured. The radical municipal models and the said nothing of some other nothing, but rest—and think. Mrs. Bradhim.

The funeral of Capt. Tanner will be candidates and the absence of President Roosevelt's indorsement. Already GugThe words of the sermon of Dr. WoodThe words of the sermon of Dr. Woodasked to make an appropriation that will be sufficient to put the grave and surroundings in order. It is understood Gov.

Roosevelt's indorsement. Already Gug-level and not care to attend the service of the service o heard in all parts of the old brick building. Mrs. Bradley did not join in the singing. While the services were going on she remained in the rear of her cell, and away from the view of others in the ward. Rumors Regarding Children.

It has been reported that the children of Mrs. Bradley will be brought to Washington when their mother faces a jury to answer the charge of killing the man, who, she says, is their father. In this case the children would have seats in the ourtroom at their mother's side. On the other hand, one of Mrs. Bradley's attorneys, Robert W. Wells, stated yesterday that there was little probability of the litones coming here.

Mrs. Bradley's cell at the jail is the same identically as dozens of others in the female ward. It is on the second floor of the east wing of the building.

It contains a cot and an old-fashioned the physical operation of railroads in table and a chair. That is all. Mrs. emergencies such as now exist relating Bradley's trunk has never been removed to car shortage, a situation will be cre-ated that may be grave in its conse-wears the same clothes of dark material that she were on the day of the inquest over the body of the man she killed. No This is the opinion of public men who one is allowed to see the woman except are familiar with transportation matters, and who have been informed, al- who may desire to comfort her are not

Eats in Her Cell.

Mrs. Bradley's meals are served in her cell. The little tin plates and metallic in connection with legislation regulat- cups of liquid are passed to her through bill, says that declarations might have So far Congress has passed laws regu- has been made for this purpose. She opening of new churches, but the new found frolicking and gamboling on some 1883, when the steamer Albatross was lating only the cost of transportation. eats, sleeps, writes, and suffers with her bill will give the declarations a practical til all policies expire. Also the additional vacant lot with his inferiors, or hunting safeguard of nearly \$6,000,000 of assets of vacant lot with his inferiors, or hunting placed in commission to continue work thoughts, all within the space of a few utility which will remove every objection. a dog biscuit in a garbage can. He is along the same lines. Capt. Tanner con- to step in and manage railroads, should feet. And here she must remain until the The Journal des Debates holds similar

JAPAN'S SHIPS GO TO CANADA.

Cruisers to Visit Vancouver as Special Mark of Friendship. from the Japanese naval department, guaranteed by Parliament. a squadron of cruisers of the Japanese navy will visit Canada in March next.

The rear admiral will leave Yokohama walked haif a block, and dived headlong on January 5, and will proceed first to into the dashboard of a trolley car. He Honolulu. From the Hawaiian Islands

the time, and until Murphy rushed out in This visit of the Japanese fleet is not front of the fast-moving car he was un-noticed except by two children, who, in week an accredited envoy of the Jap-Murphy had been in bad temper, and Canadian Pacific Railway for the trans- letter says in part: short time before the affair happened portation of wheat grown on the Canatold his family that some one would have dian prairies to Japan. This is held to be which our Holy Father, Plus X, is passthe opening up of what must ultimately ing in the conflict with ruthless and reprove one of Canada's largest and most lentless persecution in France—the first

profitable markets. to the Americans has not been without ing of our sympathy and affection for its influence in turning the attention of him who constitutes the head of the the Japanese to Canada and in determine the church and the vicar of Christ. Every

AMERICAN PACKERS PRAISED.

Japanese Investigator Approves of

Methods in Use in Chicago. Chicago, Dec. 16 .- American stock yards badly injured. Both men were from the and American packing houses will receive a good "send off" in a report to the In the smashup both engines were de- Japanese government by M. Hoga, an molished, as was part of the smoker and official of the Tokyo board of health, who The has just completed an investigation of

'Japan uses much American meat, and, in view of recent criticism in this country of packing methods, the government deemed an investigation of its own desirable,

Three Men Asphyxiated.

Hoboken, N. J., Dec. 16 .- Three men

were found dead from gas asphyxiation in the Amsterdam Hotel, at 316 Hudson street. They were Jacobus Florian, thirty-five years old; his brother John, thirty years old, and John Soltbommei thirty-five years old. Their death was accidental, the police believe. They arrived from Holland two days ago.

Jilted Man Jumps Into Oven. Delagua, Colo., Dec. 16.-His sweetheart refused to marry him and Joseph Tomic climbed to the top of a huge coke even, which was being run at white heat, and jumped in. Tomic received a letter from his sweetheart in Austria yesterday saying that because he gambled instead of saving his money to build a home, she could not think of marrying him.

Train Hits Buggy Near Dallas. Dallas Tex., Dec. 16.-A train on the Cotton Belt Railroad last night crashed into a carriage north of the city limits of Dallas, in which were two women and two children. Leo Whitfield, one and a half years old, was hurt so badly that he died this morning. Willie Nugent died this evening, Their mothers were not dangerously hurt,

CONTINUED FROM FIRST PAGE. sacristy. The persistent youths, however ood guard unarmed. No attack was made on them or the church.

Most of the priests contented them-selves with reading the evangel and commenting thereon.
At St. Ambrose's Mgr. Amette, coadfutator archbishop of Paris, delivered an eloquent sermon. He exhorted the faith-ful to conform to the Pope's instructions, and to remain calm, but energetic.

At Lesneven, department of Finistere

missary presented himself at the church after mass to learn the celebrant's name. tation to Join Fellow-prisoners at The priest refused to reply to his questhe Meeting-Watches the Reports of the Case in the Newspapers.

tions. The priest was immediately surrounded by women, who seized chairs and drove the commissary out of the church. A crowd pursued him along the street, hurling mud, stones, and other missiles at him. One woman attacked him with an open knife, which he knocked out of her hand. Then he drew

The Bishop of Chalons, who refused to leave his palace unless force was used During the religious services yesterday was expelled without incident this morn

The Bishop of St. Brieuc was accom coming session of the Indiana legisla-ture.

Indiana legislaterday an effort was made to revive him, Indiana is much artificiand for the animonalize simon Guggenheim when, before the 19th of next month, the legisterday an effort was made to revive him, lature elects him United States Senator

Indiana is much artificiand for the companied the Bishop of Perpignan to his home. Their presence was much interested.

A crowd also accompanied the Bishop of Perpignan to his home. Their presence was much interested.

The radical municipal council at Dieppe has decided to make a declaration to enable the holding of services in all the hurches of the city.

Cardinal Leaves Palace To-day. The Bishops of Rouen and Rennes have decided that there will be no midnight Christmas mass, except in community houses, owing to present circumstances Cardinal Richards, archbishop of Paris, has announced that he will leave his palace at 1 o'clock to-morrow afternoon Many Catholics will escort him when he

Father Riviero, cure of the Madeleine has issued circulars to his parishioners asking them to contribute \$44,000 annually to support the lay and ecclesiastica work of the parish. He has distributed GIFTS FOR THE STUDENT cards to be signed pledging contributions n such sums as can be afforded. says rather pointedly that he would like to establish a parochial association to receive these funds, and to decide with him as to their employment. He adds: "You are not ignorant that this is impossible for me. The weight of my ordeal is augmented by the solitude in which I must live in this regard. I have only the right to be one of the poor and isolated, holding out to you my hand in behalf of what He loves and you love with Him. The Bishop of Tarantaise, however, has formed such an association of laymen and clergy, as Father Riviero says is not al-

What Press Says About New Bill. The Temps, discussing the new religious

a small opening in the barred door, which been abolished or only exacted for the views regarding the bill, and considers

entire clergy, who formerly were bound to the state, to the sole authority of the Vatican. That it is to make the public peace of France depend on a word from Rome. What is known of the Vatican Ottawa, Ont., Dec. 16 .- Information has encourages one to think that it is resolved been received by the government here to have common rights for the churches

from the Japanese naval department, stating that Rear Admiral Katoaka and The Liberte says that the bill will give the church a legal existence and some concessions, but not liberty. It says: "The government is now making a third Trenton, N. J., Dec. 16.—After stripping Matsushima, Itsukushima, and the Hash-been forced to recognize its mistakes it has cost the church dearly. Vatican consider that the law gives legal security to its demands? We hope so, as good citizens who deplore these divisions among Frenchmen.

situation in France, which had been sent to the pastor of the archdiocese by Archbishop Farley, was read at all the masses ranging with the authorities of the at St. Patrick's Cathedral to-day. The

"The present hour of trial through persecution of the church in the twenti-The growing antipathy of the Japanese eth century-calls for an ardent outpour able person of the supreme pontiff, with out temporal or military ally, calmly deending the divine rights of the hurch against a mighty government aving at its service every engine of human ingenuity to carry out its sacri legious purpose.



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morthwest, on Monday, December 17, at 9:30 a. m. Requiem mass at St. Aloysius' Church at 10 o'clock. Interment at Mt. Olivet Cemetery. TAYLOR—Suddenly, Friday, December 14, 1996, GEORGE P., the affectionate and beloved hus-band of Fannie Ware Taylor and devoted father of Laura May Taylor. Funeral Tuesday, December 13, at 2 p. m., from the Third Baptist Church, corner Fifth and Q streets. Friends invited.

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McCLURE—At Williamstown, N. J., Saturday, December 15, 1966, at 8 a. m., DAISY E., beloved wife of Dr. James C. McClure and daughter of William A. and Laura V. Duvall, in the twenty-eighth year of her age.

Funeral from the residence of her parents, 704. Sixth street northwest, Tuesday, December 15, at 2:30 p. m. Relatives and friends invited to attend.

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